

**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

Benton Harbor ... 74	St. Joseph 77	Niles 78	Lakeshore 77	Cassopolis 85	Buchanan 80
Grand Haven ... 63	Holland 74	Portage Northern 59	Celoma 50	Brandywine 47	Berrien Springs .. 64
Portage Central . 78	Bridgeman 65	Covert 65	River Valley 59	Fennville 97	
Dowagiac 64	New Buffalo .. 59	Clinton 53	Edwardsburg .. 52	St. Augustine ... 39	
Centreville 78	Banger 66	Bloomingdale .. 95	South Haven 79	Lawton 80	Decatur 65
Lawrence 68	Galesburg 57	Schoolcraft 83	Paw Paw 59	Gobles 66	Marcellus 52

Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION - 24 PAGES - 2 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1972

15c

Weather:

Windy-Warmer

Police Crack Pierre Heist! *Five Held In Million-Plus New York Hotel Robbery*

NEW YORK (AP) — With five men under arrest and \$250,000 in stolen jewels recovered, police and FBI agents say they have solved one of the biggest and slickest hotel rob-

beries ever.

They cracked the week-old case of the multimillion-dollar Hotel Pierre robbery Friday when 30 detectives and federal agents raided a room at another

Midtown hotel and seized two men allegedly engaged in selling some of the gems.

Later, after officers had nabbed a man who had left the room before the raid and a fourth man at another Midtown hotel, Deputy Police Commissioner Robert Daley declared, "The Pierre robbery is solved."

Early today, a fifth suspect was picked up at his home in the Bronx and police said at least one other suspect was being sought.

The Pierre, on 61st Street and Fifth Avenue, overlooks Central Park and is occasional home to the affluent and famous. President Nixon had his headquarters there between the 1968 election and his inauguration.

The four men arrested Friday were charged with criminal possession of stolen property and the fifth suspect was charged with robbery. Police declined to specify what role they might have had in the robbery but said more serious charges might be filed.

Fourteen pairs of handcuffs police said had been used to immobilize hotel employees and guests during the robbery about 4 a.m. last Sunday also were seized. A car linked to one of the arrested men through a parking stub was impounded for search.

Authorities said each of the suspects had a previous arrest record and Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said there was a "strong possibility" that organized crime had hand in the caper.

Meanwhile, Murphy said, "the investigation is continuing and we anticipate more arrests and the recovery of more jewelry."

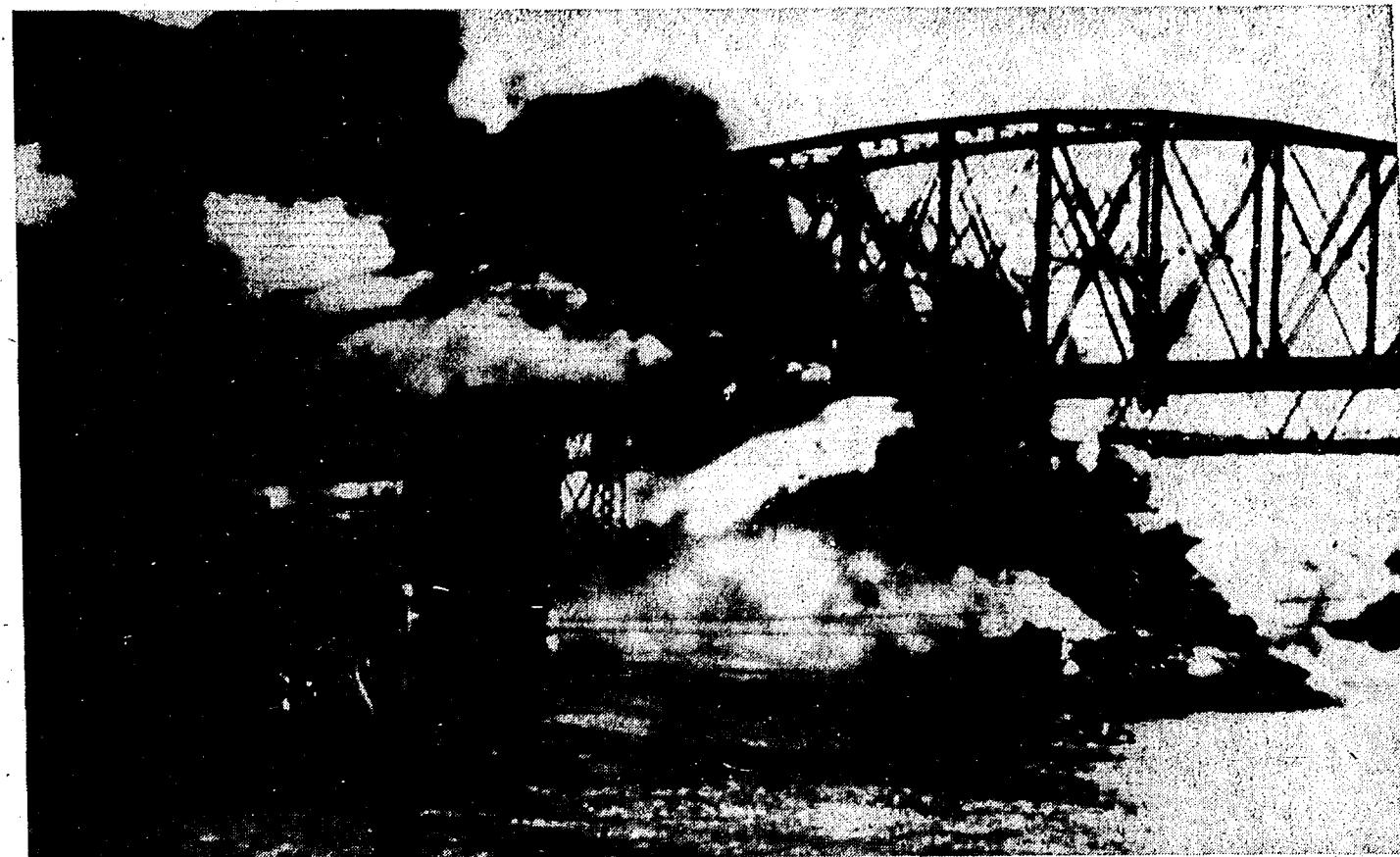
The robbery, which police called a smoothly professional job, was carried out by four well-dressed gunmen who arrived by limousine and took over the swank hotel for about 85 minutes.

At least \$1.2 million in cash, jewelry and other valuables have been reported stolen from safety deposit boxes pillaged by the robbery gang. But many victims, now wintering in such resorts as Palm Beach and the Riviera, have yet to learn their

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ALLEGED HOTEL LOOT: Policeman stands guard over jewelry and handcuffs at a news conference in New York Friday night. Police said the jewelry was recovered from four men arrested in connection with the robbery last Sunday in New York's Hotel Pierre. The handcuffs, police said, were used to immobilize the Pierre Hotel staff during the holdup. About \$250,000 worth of jewelry was recovered according to police. (AP Wirephoto)



BARGES EXPLODE: Fumes, smoke and water rise from the Ohio River at Belpre, Ohio, Friday afternoon as two empty gasoline

barges explode. Two bridges are closed, 200 businesses and homes are minus their windows and two men are missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Missing In Explosion Of Barges

*Bridges Damaged, Debris
Falls In Two Towns*

BELPRE, Ohio (AP) — Two men are missing and presumed dead, two bridges are damaged and two cities are strewn with debris along the Ohio River as a result of a massive explosion of two barges.

Hundreds of windows in at least 200 buildings in Belpre and Parkersburg, W. Va., were smashed as two barges exploded beneath a railway trestle shortly after 3 p.m. Friday.

West Virginia assistant fire marshal E. L. Roush says one possible cause of the blast was an electric motor aboard the two huge barges which was draining them of a few final gallons of gasoline.

Beyond that, no one seems to have any other idea of what caused the blast that could be felt 19 miles upriver.

The explosion occurred as the two 300-foot barges were being pushed by a towboat beneath a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bridge which connects Belpre, a town of 5,000, and Parkersburg, a city of 45,000.

"I heard an explosion, looked and all I could see was smoke, fire and what looked like bodies," a railroad guard said.

Two explosions, a little more than 10 seconds apart, buckled the railroad trestle, sending chunks of steel sailing through it, and a large piece of one of the barges landed atop a highway bridge 100 yards away. Both bridges were closed.

Flames engulfed a section of the railway bridge about 150



CAPT. ROBERT VESEY
District commander

yards from the Ohio shore.

Missing and presumed dead are Jack Stephenson, 49, and his son Charles, 17, both of Silver Creek, Miss. They were the only ones of the nine-member crew who were aboard. The boats were licensed by Martin Oil Co., of Blue Island, Ill. Nine other persons were injured, none seriously.

National Guardsmen patrolled Parkersburg's glass-strewn streets Friday night as a curfew remained in effect from 9 p.m. until dawn today.

The barges had been loaded Dec. 20 at Port Arthur, Tex., and deposited virtually all of their fuel Thursday at an Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. plant in Steubenville, Ohio.

West Virginia highway officials believe the 56-year-old road bridge suffered only slight damage, and could soon be reopened to traffic.

The B&O bridge, built during the Civil War, has holes in its floor, a beam is bent and it appears to be buckled in spots.

Engineers were to begin today examining both.

The U.S. Coast Guard, from its Huntington district office, will begin a full-scale investigation Monday, district commander Bobby Burns said.

South Haven Police Post Will Remain

*No Plans To Move Unit,
District Chief Says*

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — There are no plans to move the state police post out of South Haven, State Police Capt. Robert Vesey said Friday.

Vesey, who is commander of the fifth state police district, which includes the South Haven post, said any plan to remove the post has never been formally submitted to him.

"The only projected plan I have is for more personnel at the South Haven post," Vesey said.

Vesey was asked to comment on remarks made Wednesday night at a South Haven township meeting by Lt. Glenn Foster, commander of the South Haven post.

Foster was quoted as saying that he had recommended to superiors in Lansing that consideration be given to relocating the South Haven post and its 29 officers.

Foster yesterday told a South Haven reporter for this newspaper that his recommendation for relocation of



LT. GLENN FOSTER
Post commander

the post farther north had been denied at state police headquarters. Foster said he received notice of the refusal yesterday.

The lieutenant's remarks at the township meeting came during the final planning stages for a joint township-sheriff's department ambulance and patrol force scheduled to begin about Feb. 1.

Foster termed the presence of such an additional force along with the state police as a duplication, saying state police might better be used farther north in the Saugatuck-Holland area.

Capt. Vesey said Friday that the "views he (Foster) presented were his own. I cannot support him in this theory."

Foster reportedly at the Wednesday night township



ROBBERY SUSPECTS BOOKED: Four suspects in the multimillion-dollar Hotel Pierre robbery are booked early Saturday at New York City Police station on East 87th Street in Manhattan. The four, charged with criminal possession of stolen property, are:

Benjamin Fradkin (holding checked hat at left), Dominick Paulino (next to Fradkin), Bert Stern (hand to forehead) and Robert Comfort (at right in checked coat). (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

School Sports Are An Asset That Merits Close Attention

In Editor's Mailbag on this page, a pair of readers take this newspaper to task today for publishing an article last week concerning a Lake Michigan College basketball player who has been charged with breaking and entering.

"There is no social, moral or meaningful journalistic value in your highlighted placement on page one . . ." writes one of them — Michael H. Stone of St. Joseph. He concludes that "the motivation . . . must have been . . . selling a few more issues."

The article that drew objections reported that Robert D. Demler, 18, 1686 North Teakwood, Stevensville, was arraigned in district court on a charge of breaking and entering. Demler had been arrested earlier in connection with the disappearance of \$700 to \$1,000 in coins from a house. He was released on \$300 bond and then started at forward that evening on the Lake Michigan College basketball team. The article also noted that "Demler was bounced last season from the Lakeshore high school basketball team for disciplinary reasons. He then turned up at Eau Claire high school where he starred for more than half the season."

The six-foot, five-and-a-half Demler had been sitting out a suspension from the Lakeshore basketball squad for breaking training rules — his second such suspension in two years — when he showed up after last year's Christmas break as a starter on the Eau Claire team. Eau Claire Coach Jon Frye explained publicly then that the Demler family had moved from Lakeshore into a rented home at Eau Claire, that the Demler lad was legally eligible, and that he (Frye) saw nothing untoward in playing him since "he hasn't done anything to me or broken any of my rules."

Before Demler joined Coach Frye's

squad at Eau Claire, the Beavers had won three games and lost four. After he showed up in Beaver uniform, the team won eleven games, including the district Class C championship, and lost only three, the last being the first game of the regional tournament. Demler averaged 18.9 points per game.

No one has ever protested this newspaper's chronicling of young Demler's basketball heroics — not reader Stone nor any of the coaches or fans at Eau Claire or Lake Michigan College. Objective news reporting cuts both ways; unhappy incidents merit publication, as well as the good.

This week young Demler — who, once again lists his residence within the Lakeshore school district — returned to district court and pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to entering without breaking, a lesser offense included in the more serious charge of breaking and entering. He is now awaiting sentence.

It is fair to speculate whether Demler would be in court at all if the disciplinary measure handed him at Lakeshore last year had been continued when he moved to Eau Claire. Firm discipline has been known to keep many youngsters from making later mistakes.

The conduct of a school's athletes — rightly or wrongly — often determine that school's reputation. The athletes usually, too, are natural leaders who set a pattern of behavior within the school itself.

It is unfortunate one so young as Demler got caught in the middle in a situation that bears airing. But it is important for the public to know all the facts about an institution, amateur athletics, that should be protected as the great asset to education which it is.

Mind If I Join Ya, Pardners?



Ray Cromley

World Lets Seeds Of War Germinate

of Israel note that reports were made more than 20 years ago pinpointing clearly the frictions which have been root causes of Israeli-Arab wars.

Studies on Southeast Asia made quite clear, even as World War II was ending, the political instability endemic in that region whether the French returned or whether they abandoned the area. But the belief persisted that if the French could just be gotten out, somehow stability would develop out of the chaos.

The Vietnam war did not appear overnight.

There are the "it might have been" which stand out when one runs through a dozen new research reports on the origins of today's wars prepared by scholars at 11 colleges and universities.

What we all do — the United States and almost all other countries with the technical capabilities — is wait until war comes, emotions are high and the policies of the warring groups have become rigid. Then someone steps in, often at very high cost in money, in dissension and lives.

This reporter has just run through four scholarly papers on Northern Ireland. Not one thought the British troops could succeed in their occupation. But all outlined solutions which could have been applied, probably with a very great chance for success at almost any time over the past several decades.

Studies on the Middle East which go back to the founding

of Israel note that reports were made more than 20 years ago pinpointing clearly the frictions which have been root causes of Israeli-Arab wars.

Studies on Southeast Asia made quite clear, even as World War II was ending, the political instability endemic in that region whether the French returned or whether they abandoned the area. But the belief persisted that if the French could just be gotten out, somehow stability would develop out of the chaos.

The research that has been done on these problems gives the lie to the argument that nothing could have been done — or that nothing can be done in other trouble spots that have not yet erupted in war.

Certainly there are some very real limitations on what can be done by outside countries and outside official organizations dealing with sovereign governments. But there are actions that can be taken.

Soviets Present Serious Threat



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MERCURY DIPS TO 10, 12 BELOW HERE 1 Year Ago

Sub-zero temperatures hit southwestern Michigan for the second time this winter during the night, making Berrien county the coldest area in the state.

A slight warming trend was forecast today and Saturday. Temperatures tonight are expected to range from 10 to 15 degrees and this afternoon should find the mercury in the mid-20's. Snow flurries can be expected off and on throughout the weekend.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT TRENDS ON UPSWING 10 Years Ago

Increased industrial development in Michigan during 1962 was predicted today by Don C. Weeks, director of the State Economic Development Department.

Favorable trends evident last year are expected to

continue, Weeks said in a report on industrial activity in the state.

WEDGE DRIVEN IN NAZI LINES 30 Years Ago

The Red army was reportedly tonight to have poured powerful reserves of newly-trained troops into its westward drive south of Moscow which already has shoved the Germans half way back to Smolensk from the high mark of the Nazi invasion.

A Red army wedge which was officially stated to have driven deep into the southern flank of the German spearhead at Mozhaisk appeared today to imperil that Nazi position 37 miles west of Moscow.

FIRST SHOW 40 Years Ago

The first annual rabbit show of the Southwestern Michigan Rabbit Breeders association will be held at Niles, Jan. 21 to 24, according to officials of

the organization, which was formed only last summer.

LECTURE 50 Years Ago

About 150 members of the St. Joseph Michigan Fruit Association assembled at a special meeting in the Stevensville hall to hear A. A. Rue of New York, of the American Fruit Exchange, in an address on the benefits of cooperative marketing. The lecture was illustrated with stereoptican views.

ACCEPTS POSITION 60 Years Ago

A. L. Spooner has resigned as linotype operator at A. B. Moore's and taken the foremanship of the printing office for Bradford & Company.

MORE BOATS 80 Years Ago

Drake & Wallace are building 25 rowboats to add to their fleet of boats and will also build a yacht or two.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

FEARS FALSE CONCLUSIONS

THE Herald-Press is notoriously known for blowing things out of proportion. What was the reason for putting the incident concerning "Lake Michigan College basketball player Bob Demler," on the front page with bold face print? People who know no other facts than what you printed about the previous incident with Bob Demler at Lake Shore and at Eau Claire high school, have already drawn false conclusions.

The task of the professional futurist is not to predict the course of history but to identify developments, good and bad, that are possible in years to come. Currently anticipated developments include cities built in the oceans, in a like robots, indefinite lengthening of human life, and parents' being able to choose the sex or even the personality of their children.

Inevitably, the futurology movement has attracted some criticism. In a book, *Think Tanks*, Paul Dickson asserted that futurologists "will continue to gain power over policy, action, and all our lives," and that ordinary citizens therefore should be vigilant. "Just as with urban problem solving, military analysis, and other think tank concerns, the promises and pitfalls of futurism offer compelling reasons for us to intrude to find out what is happening, after all, it is our future that they are shaping."

Furthermore, Alvin Toffler pointed out in *Future Shock* that the accelerating pace of change can produce "shattering stress and disorientation." Perhaps, then, futurologists should strive to control the rate of change as well as its direction. Whether they will be able to do either is a question that only the future can answer.

But because of fear of publicity, this proposal was rejected, "fear" that students would be offended and cause a riot. As abstainers from symbolic patriotic customs would at least stand up out of respect or consideration for their countrymen, it would not cause a hassle and the majority could rule as in a true democracy and Lakeshore students could say the Pledge of Allegiance at assemblies.

As it is, the action of these three young people has caused many people to wonder if they were truly sincere or merely out to attract attention. It would have been a simple matter for them to wait in the hall until after the singing of the

(See page 22, column 1)

MICHAEL H. STONE
1343 St. Joseph Circle
St. Joseph, Michigan

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

MOTIVES OF LAKESHORE DISSENTERS QUESTIONED

The refusal of Pete Gruber and two other young people to stand for the playing of the National Anthem has caused the Lakeshore high school Student Council to vote down a proposal to include the Pledge of Allegiance in upcoming assemblies, changing a format from previous years.

DEBBY FLOOD
Benton Harbor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

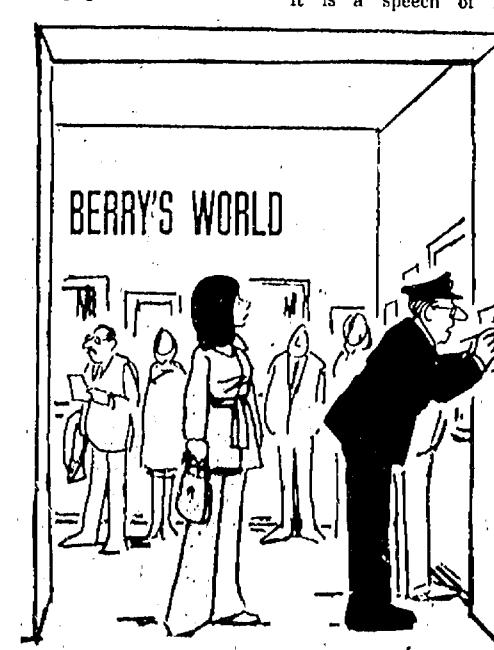
COPY PLACEMENT IS QUESTIONED

On more than one occasion I have found copy placement in "The Herald-Press" to be tasteless if not totally noxious. The December 30, 1971, issue of this publication reached such depths of journalistic impoverishment that I can no longer restrain from this personal expression of disappointment.

The prevailing opinion was that mandatory standing for the pledge would "cause a hassle." This sentiment was expressed by Steve Gruber, Pete's brother. Both are student council members. It was felt, however, that the majority of the students at Lakeshore were in favor of saying the pledge, if a single voice room can be considered a sufficient cross section of the student body.

There is no social, moral, or meaningful journalistic value in your highlighted placement

"I know there are more than 17 people in here, lady. I'm counting paintings!"



THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palatium Publishing Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 6

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the news columns of all the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carter Service \$4.75 per month
Motor Route Service \$4.75 per month
In Advance \$3.00 per month
Counties \$3.00 per month
All Other Mail \$4.00 per month
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Male elephant seals may attain a weight of four tons and a length of 20 feet, making them the world's largest seals. National Geographic says.

The United States Geological Survey puts the approximate geographic center of the Nation, the spot where all 50 states would be equally balanced, near Castle Rock, South Dakota.

GRANTED IMMUNITY
BOSTON (AP) — The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says legislative immunity prevents a federal grand jury from questioning anyone about Sen. Mike Gravel's part in the Pentagon papers case.

"We decide to deploy forces overseas," said Goldwater, "we must be able to control the sea lines of communication. And there is no longer an easy assumption that this can be done. Since we no longer possess nuclear superiority, Soviet naval expansion actually threatens to negate our sole remaining capabilities to support our alliances and protect our economy."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Area Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1972

New Buffalo Battle Nearing Climax

Monday Vote Asks Recall Of Four Councilmen

By LYLE SUMERIX

South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — A running battle between New Buffalo city officials and the Citizens Improvement Committee (CIC) will climax Monday in a special recall election.

CIC is seeking recall of four

councilmen. It alleges mismanagement, favoritism and violation of city charter and state law in connection with extension of a water main to a manufacturing plant.

Targets of the recall are Mayor Alan Baines, who is also a councilman, and Councilmen Irving Jensen, Albert

Mayer and William Leathers. This will mark the second recall election in southwest Michigan within the past year. Dowagiac voters ousted four of six elected officials Jan. 25, 1971, in the first recall election. In memory for this general area.

Polls, located at city hall,

will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. If the recall is successful, Gov. William Milliken will appoint four councilmen to serve until the regular election March 13. If two or more of the four are retained by voters, the council will fill any vacancies by appointment.

Terms of Jensen and Mayer expire in March. Baines and Leathers each have one year remaining of their three-year terms.

The lone councilman not subject to the recall is Alvin Schroeter, who was elected to a three-year term last March.

Although not an elected official, another key figure in the battle is City Attorney Stephen T. Roumell. The CIC charges Roumell with conflict of interest in the annexation of property owned by Berry Metal company and the extension of a water line to it, claiming that he represented both the city and the owners of the annexed property. They also claim a similar conflict in annexation of Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad property.

In a statement to this newspaper, Roumell said he has never represented either firm in any capacity. In October, he demanded that CIC officers apologize and threatened them with lawsuits on grounds of possible slander or libel. The CIC refused, but Roumell said he has not filed any suits, preferring to "wait until after the election."

Harold Stick, CIC president, in a written statement, said of the recall election "The people of New Buffalo, through the CIC, are fighting for their rights as citizens — the right to govern themselves according to law."

The CIC alleges that the city

councilmen. Baines, 56, is in his first year as mayor. A sales engineer with Conrad company of LaPorte, Ind., he is in his fourth year on the council.

Jensen, 55, is a dozer operator with Oseka Construction company of Union Pier. He is in his fifth year on the council and previously was a member of New Buffalo township board 12 years.

Leathers, 65, is mayor pro-tem. A retiree of Clark Equipment company, Buchanan, he is in his fifth year on the council.

Mayer has been on the council nine years and served four different one-year terms as mayor. He is 63 years of age and owner of a party store in Union Pier.



ALAN BAINES

IRVING JENSEN



WILLIAM LEATHERS

ALBERT MAYER

Coloma May Cut Force

City Facing Money Problems

COLOMA — This city's police committee will recommend Monday night that one of Coloma's four police officers be laid off for work for at least four months as a move to resolve the city's financial problems.

Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall confirmed late Friday that such action was being considered in order to save between \$2,400 and \$2,600 during the next four months.

If the entire commission approves the police committee recommendation, the remaining city police force will operate 120 hours per week, thus leaving 48 hours of the week without full patrol.

City officials learned of their financial problems last month. Problem center around higher than anticipated expenditures in paving Paw Paw street, installing a new lift station in Coloma Heights, and completion of the city's new garage.

Another factor blamed for the city's money problems is \$9,028 in delinquent 1971 summer taxes.

City officials had anticipated applying for a federal grant to aid them in maintaining the four-man force. However, there application was past the deadline set for consideration.

Although the city commission has not officially approved the police committee's recommendation, Coloma Sgt. Robert Wohler has already left the department.

Wohler, the only school-trained officer on the force, joined the Coloma department 11 months ago. He formerly was a patrolman with Benton Harbor for three years.

Included in alleged mismanagement charges by CIC are questions involving the use of street funds, sea walls to protect the city's water pump, tax favoritism and tax under-assessment, and funds expended for mayor's exchange day "parties".

CIC also has filed petitions to place sale of revenue bonds on a referendum ballot.

Included in alleged mismanagement charges by CIC are questions involving the use of street funds, sea walls to protect the city's water pump, tax favoritism and tax under-assessment, and funds expended for mayor's exchange day "parties".

CIC also has denied any wrongdoing. In a written statement released by Mayor Baines, they say: "The CIC implies doing something constructive for the community, but let's check the record of the CIC and its motivators."

They contend that the CIC has cost taxpayers money, unnecessarily, in an attempt to remove Mayer when he was mayor, in causing a referendum vote on the \$9 million condominium project and a pending law suit, and in the forcing of a special recall election two months prior to the regular March 13 election.

"We are sure they (CIC) haven't fooled the majority of voters," said the four councilmen.

K Of C Names Paul Garlanger Knight Of Year'

Paul A. Garlanger, 2821 Willa drive, St. Joseph, has been selected "Knight of the Year" for Knights of Columbus council 1120, Benton Harbor.

Garlanger has held every office in the council and was grand knight in 1969.

A K of C member, 37 years, Garlanger holds the distinction of also being grand knight of the St. Joseph council while he was a member there in the 1940s. The St. Joseph council merged with Benton Harbor in 1970.

Garlanger will be honored Sunday, Jan. 23, at the Knight of the Year banquet at 6 p.m. in Blossomland Columbian hall, Fairplain Plaza.

A St. Joseph high school graduate of 1928, Garlanger attended Notre Dame. He and his wife are the parents of a son, Paul, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Beverly) Paukowitz.



PAUL GARLANGER

Benton Man Gets New Trial

A Benton township man convicted in October on a charge of possessing heroin had his conviction and 2½ to 10-year sentence overturned Friday in Berrien circuit court.

Judge Julian Hughes granted a motion by Benton Harbor Atty. John Dewane, court-appointed appellate counsel, to order a new trial for Arthur Lee Doolittle, 23, of 158

Concord.

The judge granted the motion on grounds the prosecution failed to show in trial that Doolittle was not licensed to possess heroin last June 4 in Benton Harbor. The prosecutor's office was not required, by court of appeals ruling, to produce such evidence, but the appeals court was overruled by the state supreme court after Doolittle's conviction.

His former office was located at 2336 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. The telephone number remains at 983-6820.

Norman H. Hine, DDS, has announced he has moved his dental office to the Colonial Heights building, 2016 South State street, St. Joseph.

His former office was located at 2336 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. The telephone number remains at 983-6820.

Lucy Breaks Leg

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Actress Lucille Ball has broken her leg while skiing at nearby Snowmass at Aspen.

After A Lot Of Mileage Hy Firehammer Eases Up

It was a sunny midsummer day in 1935 when H.P. "Hy" Firehammer sold his first tire, a 4.50 X 21-inch tube-type, for \$8 and no tax to Riverside dewberry farmer Charles Gage for a 1928 Chevrolet pickup truck.

Firehammer was fresh on the job as brand new general manager of Benson Tire Service, next to the downtown Benton Harbor fruit market, for tire sales owner John M. Benson, a successful fruit broker and farm owner.

The business Firehammer began managing had four employees selling tires and peddling gas and oil, and turned about \$100,000 a year in business.

Years later, Firehammer

started his own business and now with sales topping \$1 million annually and 37 employees, he has turned over top managerial posts in Hy Firehammer Tires, Inc., to sons George, 27, and James, 33, both in the business since they were tall enough to roll a tire. The firm is located at 408 West Main street, Benton Harbor.

Firehammer, now 61, will continue as chairman of the board and remain active in company affairs by tending fleet tire sales in southwestern Michigan.

James, formerly assistant manager, becomes president and general manager in place of his father. George, formerly credit manager, becomes

secretary-treasurer. The senior Firehammer got his start in tires in a round-about way. After completing high school in Benton Harbor in 1928, Firehammer worked several jobs including a private bookkeeping business, then hired on in general duties for Benson on July 4, 1933, at \$10 a week.

A few weeks later, Benson bought Edward Gersonde's General tire sales in St. Joseph, moved the business to the former downtown Benton Harbor fruit market and named it Benson Tire Service.

He made Firehammer general manager there in 1935 at \$25 a week plus commission, Firehammer recalls.

"He was a gambler and loved deals," Firehammer says of Benson, with whom he worked so closely for years that some thought them father and son.

Benson started Firehammer off on his new job with advice and counsel, made an outright gift of half the company to Firehammer in 1937 as a reward for a job well done and a spur to greater accomplishments, and then left Firehammer to manage the whole tire show without interference while the two split the profits.

Firehammer struck off on his own in 1958 by buying the vacant Producers Creamery building at 408 West Main street, and starting Hy Firehammer Tires, Inc., a General Tire dealership.

Although the senior Firehammer's business mentor, Mr. Benson, and first customer, Mr. Gage, have been dead many years, Firehammer's links with original customers

have continued down through the decades with people like Leo Litowich, veteran fruit market buyer, Mrs. Martin (Marjorie) Knuth, Mr. Gage's daughter, and others. The Benson Tire company has since gone out of business.

The senior Firehammer and his wife, Florence, live at 1802 Torres avenue, St. Joseph. Son James and his wife, Judith, and their three sons live at 3063 Bluffwood Terrace East, St. Joseph. Son George and his wife, Patricia, and their son live at 1659 North Teakwood drive, Stevensville.

Hy Firehammer is a member of the board of directors, Michigan district, Lutheran church, Missouri synod.

Voters in need of a babysitter should advise their driver.

council violated the city charter and state law in financing of a water main extension to Berry Metal company. The city borrowed \$53,280 from the firm to carry out the installation, prior to state approval, and is now planning to sell \$75,000 in revenue bonds to carry out the financing.

CIC also has filed petitions to place sale of revenue bonds on a referendum ballot.

Included in alleged mismanagement charges by CIC are questions involving the use of street funds, sea walls to protect the city's water pump, tax favoritism and tax under-assessment, and funds expended for mayor's exchange day "parties".

CIC also has denied any wrongdoing. In a written statement released by Mayor Baines, they say: "The CIC implies doing something constructive for the community, but let's check the record of the CIC and its motivators."

They contend that the CIC has cost taxpayers money, unnecessarily, in an attempt to remove Mayer when he was mayor, in causing a referendum vote on the \$9 million condominium project and a pending law suit, and in the forcing of a special recall election two months prior to the regular March 13 election.

The restrictions on visitors are imposed because of numerous cases of influenza in the community and the danger of transmission to patients.

"We are sure they (CIC) haven't fooled the majority of voters," said the four councilmen.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS — The Michigan Postal Clerks union convention will not be held next May at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn as reported Thursday in this newspaper. The error resulted from a news release being transmitted on an old letterhead announcing a convention that was held here several years ago. The 1972 convention will be at Dearborn.

Postal Clerks Convention Won't Be Held

The Michigan Postal Clerks union convention will not be held next May at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn as reported Thursday in this newspaper. The error resulted from a news release being transmitted on an old letterhead announcing a convention that was held here several years ago. The 1972 convention will be at Dearborn.

Judge Julian Hughes granted a motion by Benton Harbor Atty. John Dewane, court-appointed appellate counsel, to order a new trial for Arthur Lee Doolittle, 23, of 158

Concord.

The judge granted the motion on grounds the prosecution failed to show in trial that Doolittle was not licensed to possess heroin last June 4 in Benton Harbor. The prosecutor's office was not required, by court of appeals ruling, to produce such evidence, but the appeals court was overruled by the state supreme court after Doolittle's conviction.

His former office was located at 2336 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. The telephone number remains at 983-6820.

Newspaper Boy Saves The Life Of Family Pet

GARY BORK, 14, a carrier for this newspaper, has the warm affection of a cool cat and all because he observes what is going on in the neighborhood where he lives.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bork of 2134 Brown school road, St. Joseph, was delivering his papers on Garden Lane in Shoreham when Mrs. Anton Poole came out looking for the family cat.

Gary remembered seeing the cat the day before crawl into a culvert. He told Mrs. Poole what he had seen and the two checked the culvert, now blocked by snow at both ends.

When they opened the pipe a cold but happy cat jumped out.

Mr. Poole said had it not been for Gary's observant nature the cat may have died.

GARY BORK, 14, a carrier for this newspaper, has the warm affection of a cool cat and all because he observes what is going on in the neighborhood where he lives.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bork of 2134 Brown school road, St. Joseph, was delivering his papers on Garden Lane in Shoreham when Mrs. Anton Poole came out looking for the family cat.

Gary remembered seeing the cat the day before crawl into a culvert. He told Mrs. Poole what he had seen and the two checked the culvert, now blocked by snow at both ends.

When they opened the pipe a cold but happy cat jumped out.

Mr. Poole said had it not been for Gary's observant nature the cat may have died.

GARY BORK, 14, a carrier for this newspaper, has the warm affection of a cool cat and all because he observes what is going on in the neighborhood where he lives.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bork of 2134 Brown school road, St. Joseph, was delivering his papers on Garden Lane in Shoreham when Mrs. Anton Poole came out looking for the family cat.

Gary remembered seeing the cat the day before crawl into a culvert. He told Mrs. Poole what he had seen and the two checked the culvert, now blocked by snow at both ends.

When they opened the pipe a cold but happy cat jumped out.

Mr. Poole said had it not been for Gary's observant nature the cat may have died.

GARY BORK, 14, a carrier for this newspaper, has the warm affection of a cool cat and all because he observes what is going on in the neighborhood where he lives.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bork of 2134 Brown school road, St. Joseph, was delivering his papers on Garden Lane in Shoreham when Mrs. Anton Poole came out looking for the family cat.

Gary remembered seeing the cat the day before crawl into a culvert. He told Mrs. Poole what he had seen and the two checked the culvert, now blocked by snow at both ends.

When they opened the pipe a cold but happy cat jumped out.

Mr. Poole said had it not been for Gary's observant nature the cat may have died.

GARY BORK, 14, a carrier for this newspaper, has the warm affection of a cool cat and all because he observes what is going on in the neighborhood where he lives.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bork

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1972

Section
Two

Bears, Kolberg 'Surprise' Dutch

By JOHN VANDEN HEDE

Staff Sports Writer

St. Joe's Craig Kolberg was the fly in Holland's ointment Friday night at the Bear gym.

Coach Don Piersma's Dutchmen thought they had their ills cured until Kolberg and the Bears dealt them a 77-74 non-conference setback.

"Kolberg really surprised us," commented Piersma on the 20-point effort by the St. Joe senior. "He's a fine shooter. We had them all figured but Kolberg."

Kolberg hit on nine of 17 field goals while adding considerably to previous average

of 8.0 points per game. His output helped put at least a temporary end to a Holland rally which had produced two consecutive wins after four opening losses. It also ended a two-game St. Joe slide.

But Kolberg's production wasn't unexpected by St. Joe coach George Gaumer. "He was hitting well over the holidays, so it wasn't a fluke," noted the veteran Bear mentor.

Packy Ryan was again St. Joe's high scorer with 23 points, but his shooting eye from the floor was off target in hitting just seven of 25

attempts. He did come through from the free throw line in the crucial fourth quarter with a perfect seven-for-seven.

The other Bear starters — Dennis Kugle, Tom Crossman and Tom Scheffler — also had their standout moments in the thriller which wasn't decided until the final seconds. There was never more than six points between the squads in the tilt where the lead exchanged hands 16 times.

Kugle, credited by Gaumer with "playing his best all-around game," netted 14 points and pulled off 13 re-

bounds. He also meshed the free throws which put the Bears in front for good at 73-72 with 1:01 left to play.

Crossman made sure the victory didn't get away. "Crossman came up with some outstanding rebounds in the last quarter," praised Holland's Pierson. The Bear senior also locked up the victory by netting both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation when St. Joe held a slim one-point lead with nine seconds remaining.

All Holland starters were in double figures as the Dutchmen meshed 27 of 61 field goals (44 per cent) and 20 of 24 free throws (83 per cent). Mike Riksen paced the Holland pointmakers with 23, Steve Shinabarger had 17, Jed

DeBoer 12, Jim Lorence 11 and Dave Brownson 11.

The Bears finished with a 40 per cent mark from the floor (29 of 73) and a 79 per cent average in charities (19 of 24).

The score was tied at 18-18 after the first quarter and St. Joe was clinging to a 37-36 lead at the intermission after a first half where never more than three points separated the teams.

Holland hit 50 per cent of its shots over the first two periods as front line men Riksen and Jim Lorence were combining for 23 points while meshing 11 of 18 shots. One of the biggest things that kept St. Joe in the game at that point was a top-notch floor game which produced just four turnovers. "That was by far our best half of the year as far as ballhandling," declared Gaumer.

St. Joe adjusted its man-to-man defense for the final two periods and dropped back on Riksen and Lorence, a move which saw them combine for just two field goals the second half.

"They were sagging way in and we had to go to our guards," explained Piersma. "That's the first time a team has been able to shut us off that way. That was a good move on George's part."

St. Joe went up by five several times in the third quarter while leading the en-

(See BEARS, Page 14)

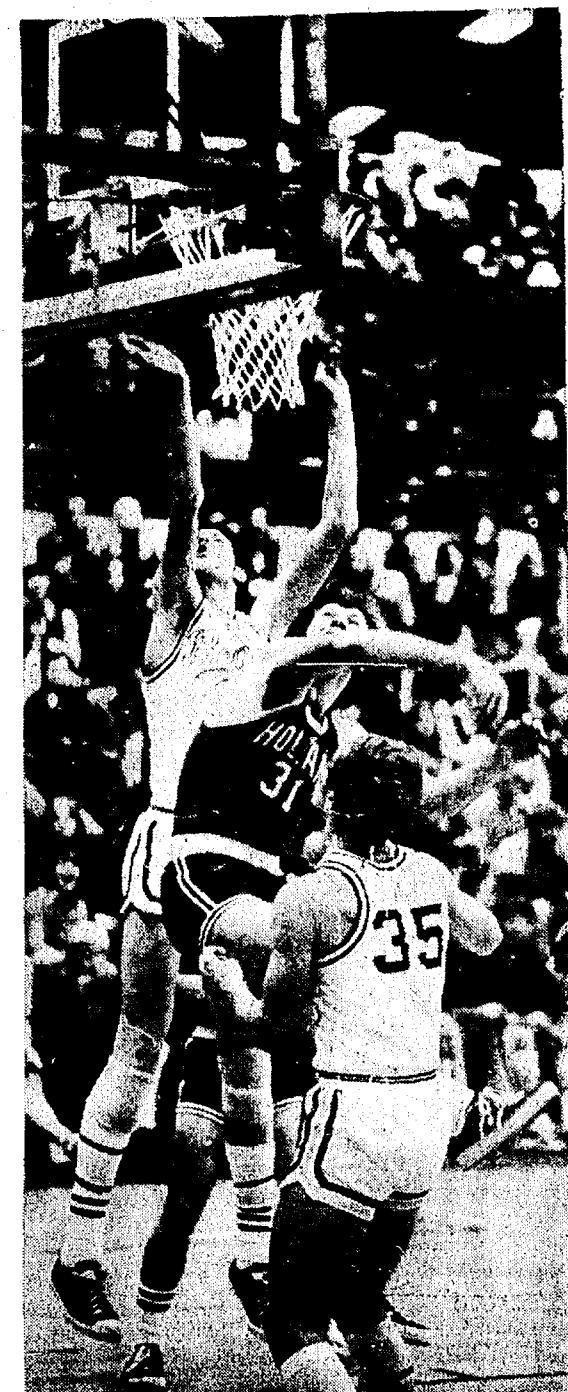
	St. Joe (77)	Holland (74)	
G F P	G F P	G F P	
Kolberg	9 2 2	DeBoer	4 4 2
Kugle	5 4 3	Lorence	5 1 3
Rickens	4 0 2	Riksen	8 7 1
Ryan	2 9 3	Shinabarger	6 5 5
Crossman	2 0 1	Rowinson	4 3 3
Haack	1 0 1	Wood	0 0 1
Astellen	0 1 1		
Nisbet	1 0 1		
Totals	29 19 16	Totals	27 20 17
SCORE BY QUARTERS			
St. Joe	18 19 16	Holland	18 18 15
Officials: Cliff Appelget (Benton Harbor) & Fielding Finch (St. Joseph)			

Totals 29 19 16 Totals 27 20 17

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Joe 18 19 16 Holland 18 18 15

Officials: Cliff Appelget (Benton Harbor) & Fielding Finch (St. Joseph)



DETERMINED DUTCHMAN: Holland's Mike Riksen (31) makes an all-out effort to stop shot by St. Joseph's Tom Scheffler in second half action Friday night at the Bear gym. Watching the battle is St. Joe's Dennis Kugle (35). Riksen finished with 23 points, but St. Joe won the non-conference game 77-74. The Bears' victory upped their overall season's mark to 4-2. St. Joseph's next game is at home Tuesday against Holland Christian. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Tiger '5' Spoils Schaffer Return

By JIM DELAND
Sports Editor

Benton Harbor rolled out the red carpet for Al Schaffer, but the Tigers pulled the rug out from under his basketball team Friday night.

"Everything's been just wonderful except the game," the former New Trax high school star said after watching the Tigers defeat his Grand Haven Buccaneers 74-63 in a Lake Michigan Athletic conference contest that marked Schaffer's first coaching appearance in Berrien county.

It was the third straight LMAC victory for Benton Harbor, giving the Tigers sole possession of second place with a 3-1 record. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for Grand Haven and dropped the Bucs into third place at 3-2.

Center James Jackson and guard Don Childs and John Hunt led the way for Benton Harbor, which grabbed the lead at the end of the second and held it the rest of the way despite a nightmarish total of 29 turnovers.

Jackson scored 17 points and swept off 21 rebounds to give the Tigers control of the boards by a 45-26 margin while Childs and Hunt scored 17 and 16 respectively. Willie Lacy added 10 points in a reserve role.

Grand Haven put four players in double figures with Bruce Albe scoring 21, Chris Bethke 13, Clark Gerrish 12 and Schaffer's son Jeff 10, but the Buccaneers were simply no match for the Tigers around the boards.

"Their offensive rebounding killed us," Schaffer said. "They go to the boards. We were concerned about it before the game, but we couldn't do much about it. I don't know how many times they scored on second or third shots."

The game was considerably closer than the final score would suggest — Benton Harbor scored the last six points of the game — and there were several crucial situations in which the Tigers emerged on top.

Perhaps the real turning point was late in the first quarter when Grand Haven's Bruce Albe was called for a personal foul and a technical foul was called on the Buccaneer bench for protesting too vehemently.

Grand Haven was leading 18-12 at the time, but Anthony Wooden made the foul shot, Don Childs shot the technical and the Tigers got the ball out of bounds, eventually converting it into a jump shot by Wooden that cut the gap to 18-16. Two more free throws by

Benton Harbor's Jeff Schaffer and Clark Gerrish completed the scoring for the visitors.

Grand Haven's Bruce Albe, who had 12 points and 10 rebounds, was the only Buc to score in double figures.

Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Bethke had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Albe had 13 points and 10 rebounds, while Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Don Childs had 17 points and 17 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Schaffer had 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Clark Gerrish had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Anthony Wooden had 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Childs had 17 points and 1

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION
At a meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Shoreham held in the Village Hall on Brown School Road on Tuesday, January 4, 1972, attended by a duly constituted quorum of the Village Council, the following Resolution was moved and seconded.

WHEREAS, the Village Council of the Village of Shoreham, in order to secure the public peace, health, safety, and general welfare of the residents and property owners of the Village of Shoreham, has developed texts for Ordinances for the Village of Shoreham, relating to the parking and occupancy of house trailers, the repair or demolition of unsafe structures, the littering of public or private property, the storage and accumulation of junk, the maintenance of blighted structures, the storage and burning of garbage, the construction and maintenance of swimming pools, the operation of snowmobiles, the use of firearms, the licensing of transitory shows and concerts, and the control of nuisances; and

WHEREAS, final printed forms of the proposed ordinances have been proofread and arrangements have been made by the Clerk of the Village of Shoreham for publication of the same as required by Section 5.1274 of Michigan Statutes Annotated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Shoreham does hereby adopt as Ordinances of the Village of Shoreham, the following:

An Ordinance governing the parking and occupancy of house trailers and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

An Ordinance to provide for the repair or demolition of unsafe structures and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

An Ordinance to define, control and prohibit the littering of public and private property and waters, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

An Ordinance to provide for the regulation of the storage and accumulation of junk, trash, rubbish; junk automobiles, abandoned vehicles and building materials on private property; the maintenance of blighted structures and other blighting factors or causes of blight and deterioration within the Village of Shoreham, to provide for enforcement thereof, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

An Ordinance to define and control the storage and burning of garbage and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

An Ordinance governing the construction, operation and maintenance of swimming pools, providing for the safety and providing penalties for the violation thereof.

An Ordinance to regulate the operation of snowmobiles on private and public property within the Village limits; to require certain equipment thereon; and to prescribe rules and regulations for the operation of same, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

An Ordinance to regulate the use of firearms, to prohibit the shooting of firearms, within specified areas, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

An Ordinance to license and regulate transitory shows and concerts.

An Ordinance to define nuisances, to provide for the abatement thereof, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk of the Village of Shoreham is hereby instructed to publish the same as required by law, and that all portions of said Ordinances which impose a penalty for violation of any provisions thereof shall not take effect until twenty (20) days have elapsed after the passage thereof; and that all other portions of the Ordinances shall take effect immediately.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all other Ordinances of the Village of Shoreham that do not conflict with the Ordinances listed above, shall be and the same hereby are amended to conform with the Ordinances listed above.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all other Ordinances of the Village of Shoreham that do not conflict with the Ordinances listed above and herein adopted, shall remain in full force and effect.

Resolution declared adopted.
Dated: January 4, 1972.

HUGO DAVID,
PRESIDENT
Janet Helsley,
Clerk

AN ORDINANCE governing the parking and occupancy of house trailers and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

THE VILLAGE OF SHOREHAM ORDAINS:

Section 1. Definitions.

For the purpose of this Ordinance, the term "house trailer" shall mean any vehicle used or intended for use as a dwelling, regardless of whether such vehicle is self-propelling or is moved by other agencies. Neither the removal of the wheels from any such vehicle nor the mounting of such vehicle upon temporary or permanent blocks, or any foundation, shall change its nature or character under the definition.

Section 2. Regulations. No person shall park overnight, or permit the parking overnight of any house trailer upon any public highway, street, alley, park or other public place within the Village of Shoreham.

No person shall park or permit the parking of, a house trailer for occupancy on any private property within the Village of Shoreham for a period in excess of three (3) weeks, nor oftener than once in six (6) months for the same lot or parcel of land.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding ten (10) days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed ten (10) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability. This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability.

This building is unsafe and its use or occupancy has been prohibited by the Village Building Inspector".

and it shall be unlawful for any person to enter such building or structure except for the purpose of making the required repairs or of demolishing the same.

Section 2. Penalties for Violations.

Any violation of, or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Penalties for Violations.

